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AMUSEMENTS.

Kirk La Shelle is making preparations for a metropolitan production of the dramatization of Rev. John Watson's "Bonnie

Otis Skinner has completed arrangements by which he will tour Australia next spring "Prince Otto."

"A Guilty Mother." one of the best known melodramas playing popular-priced theaters, is booked for the Park Thursday afternoon and the remainder of the week with regular matinees.

x x x Liebler & Co. have issued an attractive booklet entitled "The Making of Monte Cristo." which shows in detail how their mammoth production of the fascinating Dumas play was evolved.

Ada Rehan has secured from Paul Kester the American rights to his London success "Sweet Nell of Old Drury." Miss Rehan will probably make her first appearance in the new role in Philadelphia in

The bill at the Empire Theater this week will be the burlesque organization known as "Wine, Woman and Song." The company opens the week's engagement this afternoon with a matinee. The olio contains some specialty people who are known to be clever.

Thomas Q. Seabrooke opened the Harlem Opera House, New York, last Saturday "The Rounders" with a cast including Irene Perry, Bertha Waltzinger, Jeanette Lowerie, Crissie Carlyle, William Mandeville, Herbert Cripps, William T. Terriss and Jake Bernard.

Gertrude Coglan is said to have scored a brilliant success in her first appearance as Becky Sharp in "Vanity Fair" at Saratoga last Thursday night. The production was on an elaborate scale, the mounting very rich, the costuming historically correct, and the young star's acting was high-

Hopkins's Transoceanics are only booked for the first three days of next week at the Park, instead of the entire week as erroneously stated. Blaney's "A Female Drummer" will have the latter half of the week, beginning Thursday afternoon. will be the first appearance of the piece in Indianapolis at popular prices.

Leon Hermann, "The Great," will mystify and entertain the patrons of English's Opera House Friday and Saturday nights and Saturday afternoon of this week with his new assortment of feats of legerdemain. magic and "black art." The Five Nosses who are popular New York vaudeville artists, are with Herrmann this season. XXX

In response to the general demand, "Sapho" will be presented again to-night and the rest of this week by the Grand Stock Company. Matinees will be given Wednesday and Saturday. The play runs very smoothly and is practically devoid of suggestion since the management revised it after last Monday night's performance.

May Irwin opened in New Haven, Conn. last Friday night with her new farce, "The Helle of Bridgeport," and received a genuine ovation. The latest play acquired by than anything she has ever appeared in before. Her burlesque work, which is one of her "strong points," is said to be unusually clever.

Miss Jeanette L. Gilder, through whom the arrangement was made, has received a cable dispatch from Roland MacDonald. announcing that he has contracted with Miss Julia Marlowe for the production of his play, "The Sword of the King," upon which his popular novel of that name is based. The author, it will be recalled, is a son of Dr. George MacDonald, the poet, preacher and novelist, and also an actor and playwright.

The coming of Walker Whiteside and his talented wife, Lelia Wolstan, to English's to-night in a new play, "Heart and Sword," has aroused more than ordinary interest, owing to the long absence of these Indianapolis favorites. "Hamlet" will be presented to-morrow and Wednesday nights, and "Heart and Sword" will be repeated at the Wednesday matinee. Mr. Whiteside is said to carry an excellent company and a pass before the luxuriance of golden sumfull set of special scenery of exceptional | mer enriches the scene. Let us work with

Harrison Gray Fiske, husband of Minnie Maddern Fiske, is reported to have been present with an attorney and a stenogsion of Gertrude Coglan's first public ap- | chosen best men, and so it in her father's adaptation When Fair." began to of the play. Miss Coglan's manager is we cannot; hence, the seeming hopelesssaid to have invited the entire party to leave the house. The presumption was that Mrs. Fiske's husband intended to procure material for an infringement suit.

xxx "A Star Boarder," the farce-comedy choruses and numerous specialties com- much money on political campaigns and bine to form an uncommonly attractive | too little money on homes and schools and bill. Charles H. Boyle, who made a hit last schurches. Why bellow so loudly against season in "His Better Half," is the star, bosses when the people do not know and he is said to be surrounded by a capable company. The engagement terminates | Why blame ships for floating so low when | tion." He discussed the various modes by Wednesday night, with usual matinees in- the tide itself is low? The one remedy for

Mme, Modjeska, the eminent Polish ac-Booth, R. D. McLean and Odette Tyler, who starred last season in "Phroso," are the leading members. Others in the cast are Barry Johnstone, who won fame under Lawrence Barrett, and Mrs. Henry Vandenhoff, who has supported such great stars as Charles Kean, Barry Sullivan and Sir Henry Irving. Mme. Mojeska's repertory includes "Mary Stuart," "Macbeth," "As You Like It." "Camilie" and "King John." The last play introduces the actress is an entirely new character, that of Lady Constance. The public will have its choice of these plays.

REV. J. CUMMING SMITH BACK IN THE TABERNACLE PULPIT.

He Refers to the Coal Miners Strike and the Chinese Situation in His Sermon.

REV. LEVI M. WHITE SAYS THEY

ARE ALL GREAT FRAUDS.

DIVINE

MODERN

HEALERS

Second Presbyterian Church-Services at Other Churches.

Rev. J. Cumming Smith was welcomed back to his pulpit in Tabernacle Presbyerian Church yesterday morning by large congregation. Mr. Smith has evidently followed closely the track of current events while away on his summer vacation, as he discussed with great clearness and thracite region of Pennsylvania. The minister also added a few words to his recent deliverance upon the Chinese situation, which created considerable of a sensation. Taking for his text the words, "The Sea Also Is His," Mr. Smith spoke substantially as follows:

"The rapt seer makes bold to bring both earth and sea within the realm of law. As to the first, the task was easy. The flowering meadows and wrinkled mountains and greening verdures are all eloquent in In his own adaption of Stevenson's their tributes to law. The sea is not at first glance, but is on second thought. Evry wave, as it rises and curls, and every submarine current and every typhoon that sports upon the playground of maddened whirlpools and every pearl shaped in rayless caverns are chained to law. The meaning of the first is clear. It means law, and law means God-not Panthelsm, that makes God all at the expense of His personality; not mechanical creed, that makes God wind up the clock and then trust it to run on, but a glorious Power, all-controlling and persuasive, the Ruler of star and Lover of men. The calm, and no less the storm, are His. The rapture and the agony, the emancipating law and the shattering tragedy are equally His BIG WITH FACTS.

"We must confess that the present hour is big with facts. Every cloud trembles with a strange electric force, and every But there can be no logical division of power. If God did not make the lightning, then God did not make the cloud. Then there is no God. You are atheists at one stroke. The war with China has been scheduled in the timetable of eternity. It comes with unerring precision from the civilization that entered China. It will cease only when China rises to the attitude of consecrated, Christianized thought and effort. The other powers will also rise by the same law to the same height. A century may elapse before the races climb to the glory of manhood illumined by God's love, but time is nothing to the Eternal Bancroft has affirmed that history is as reducible to great laws as are crystals or clockwork, and the periods, billowy and ody, play their part as clearly as the

"The strike now on among the miners is another disturbing factor. Two are foes that ought to be friends. Capital needs labor, and labor needs capital. Both sides concede this point. Indeed, all quarrels would cease this moment if the two parties found they could be of no use to each other. However, while both sides feel that as a fact, they are crippled and useless if apart, both sides differ as to the fair share of the product. This being the cause at bottom, it is clear that the conflict will only partly solve the trouble. We only deore violence and anarchy as a method of etermining the just distribution of profits. Strikes seldom succeed, except in throttling trade and inflaming the savage passions of

serene and shining with order.

THE PROPER TRIBUNAL. "The proper tribunal is intelligence, and this is coming. Consecrated intelligence the grace of God and you can welcome greater problems. It is just as easy for

toy car. It is just as easy for a Shakjingling newspaper rhmye. It is as easy the buxom star is said to afford her greater | for God to control the planets as for a easy for an intelligent community to carry out noble measures of mutualism as it is law and scientific principles. "This is an for a village of savages in Africa to obey | age strained by reasoning." he said; "reaa black and bullish ruler. It is not the presence of thickening problems that will cause despair, but it is the question whether there is enough intelligence to match the problems. We believe solemnly and profoundly that the world will equal to its problems only and solely because we believe that God is behind the best men and within the best men. the atheist be a pessimist; the believer in God is compelled to optimism. The outlook can be lurid in the last analysis to men who have blotted out God working in men. The best men are yet to be. The best explanations of the Bible are yet to The best homes and the best laws and the best schools are yet to blossom out. We are far advanced, but relatively we are only in the raw days of early spring; we rejoice in the few modest' blooms that grace the edges of melting snow and we greet the songs of the newly arrived buds in the leafing wood; but it is only the early immaturity of the springtime that gladdens every sense, and weeks must

> all the more might because the future glows with a divine progress. A NATURAL RESULT. "If the best men really govern our progress, then it would follow that the best could discover some standard by which all would consent to gauge the best men, but ness for the present of all our politics. The elective franchise levels the seer with the ass. The citizens of is to learn that politics is a trifle com-

lofty men; that political caucuses are farces compared with splendid citizens who possess the property of character pleasing and create opinion. We are spending too enough or care enough to crush them? our evils is a revival of Christian purity, a return of Puritanism with its lofty and austere standards and its emphasis on human responsibilities to God as the key to ideal government." Mr. Smith made feeling allusion to the

deaths which have occurred in his church since he departed on his vacation tour. At the close of the services, several hundred of the members went forward to greet the pastor and congratulate him upon his physical improvement.

DIVINE HEALING.

Rev. Levi M. White Says Modern Preintegrity of His nature. His utterances on tenders Are All Frauds. Rev. Levi M. White, pastor of Trinity Congregational Church, preached to a large

CURRENT TOPICS text, "What I have I give thee," Acts, fit.

"The language of the text is the language of Peter to the layman who begged for alms at the beautiful gate of the temple. His position at the gate of the temple shows that he was worldly wise, since those who frequent God's temple are more likely to contribute to such characters as he. Though disappointed in meeting Peter and John, he met the wonder of his life. They had neither silver nor gold, yet were in possession of something he needed more than both. They possessed the secret of God-the secret of a divine healer. There never was but one divine healer. This was

"All the modern pretenders to divine healing are frauds and impostors, and are gulling the people for their filthy lucre. They possessed the secret of His love. Both John and Peter had been healed by His divine healing power. They possessed the secret of His power. The greatest miracre that can be performed is that which changes character. Peter and John were living examples of this healing power. They possessed the secret of His method. In every case Jesus had said: 'Only believe. If thou believest thou shalt see the glory of God.' Peter said to the astonished multitude which gazed upon this wonder of redeeming love: 'Why look ye so earnestly on us, as though we had made this man whole? By faith in His name this man is made perfect in the presence of you all.' The man's condition was seemingly a hopeless one, crippled as he was in both body and soul from his birth. But no case is too stubborn for the div-ne lealer. The effect of the application was immediate. His feet and ankle bones received strength, and the thrilling power of His grace was manifest in the fervor of his praises. He, leaping up, walking and praising God, went with them into the temple, where an old-fashioned, dry, formal, aristocratic prayer meeting was being conducted. This new subject of the divine healer, shouting the praises of Him who had recently been rejected in Jerusalem, were the first notes of real spiritual life this prayer service had ever known.

MODERN HEALING. "Modern healing is a subject upon which many are in doubt. While many subects who claim divine healing may be deceived, others who make such pretentions may be spurious, yet there are unmistakable declarations of modern healing which are beyond question. Take the case of Jennie Smith, who, from the time she was seventeen years of age, was unable to walk, one imb being swollen beyond all proportions, so nervous that it was uncontrollable and had to be strapped down to her bed or While traveling as an evangelist she was wheeled to the churches and pulpits in a cart, and was shipped from place o place in an express car as baggage. March she held a meeting in my church in his condition. In July, in Philadelphia, a board of the most noted physicians of that city, after a most thorough diagnosis of her case, gave her a written statement of condition, stating that no physician's She then called a prayer meeting. selecting two ministers and five business men of the city who called at her room and after a season of prayer and while standing in a circle around her cot, singing Praise God, from Whom all Blessings Flow,' she was instantly healed by the Divine Healer. She arose and walked, and has been walking ever since. She was made whole from that hour. In August of the same year I met her at Embury Park camp meeting at Dayton, O., where she praised God for instant and perfect heal-She is the railroad evangelist of the C. T. U. of America to-day, and called by all railroad men over the land as 'Our Jennie.' What God has done for others He may do for you.'

THE REIGN OF LAW.

James Lane Allen's Novel Discussed by Rev. C. C. Rowlison.

Rev. C. C. Rowlison, pastor of the Third Christian Church, last night discussed James Lane Allen's "Reign of Law." At times the minister criticised the book with some severity, but broadened the criticism by bringing into his argument the necessity of interpreting the Scriptures with the aid of science. As a whole he recommended the book to his congregation to read, saying the theme of the writer, properly construed and applied to the modern and conservative conception of religion, will present wholesome ideas well worth consideration. The desire of Mr. Allen to convey the thought that religion is generally by bigotry and dogma Rev. Rowlison most seriously deplored. He admitted that the author was in the right in this respect in many cases, but as a whole the application was too extreme. He said the faults found by Mr. Allen are just as predominant among scientists as among religious educa-

Taking up the trend of the book, Rev. Rowlison said science had done much to reveal a clearer interpretation of the reign of divine law, connecting the spiritual influences that govern the material. Heretofore, he said, the race's conception of the ences only, but the delving of scientists has made plain the inner process, the higher element behind material manifestations Yet, he said, it is the same old truth, taught in the old Bible and by our forefathers, but presented in a different light The reasoning faculties have only been exercised to a greater extent, evolving the

inal truth that the law of love governs the introduction of science has done away with many of the ancient and misthe church to a higher spiritual plane. The original world in its conception of divine soning in the nature of everything. We for the crops' failure to grow, a reason for phenomena, a reason for the Galveston flood, a reason for everything in the whole universe. We do not believe there is a merciless God, yet prayers are not lifted up to Him for relief in these commonplace things. If a neighborhood is unhealthy, we go to the health officers and have a system of sewerage and drainage established so that the laws of nature adjust themselves. We do not go to God in these matters; science and reasoning have taught us that a divine arrangement of nature makes it possible for us to work out solutions which govern our welfare. There was a time when persons were put to death for slight infringement of what was considered divine law, but that time has passed. The heresy law has passed out of the age.'

He closed by saying science has done much to lift religion above former superstition and has placed in it a light acceptable to those who wish to reason for themselves This reasoning, he said, always results in the conclusion that there is a divine hand above all and that the life of everything in the material universe comes through God.

DR. MILBURN'S SERMON.

Talks on "The Christ Life" and Refers to Coal Strike.

Dr. Milburn talked eloquently of "The cussed briefly the great coal strike in Pennsylvania. The text was the tenth verse of salvation thus: "To come to a standpoint which different people seek salvationasceticism or crushing out of bodily desires. dogma or intellectual belief, practice of good deeds or philanthropy, adherence to the church-and declared that, while all of them are steps toward salvation, there is only one real, perfect way-that pointed out by Paul-through the life of Christ. Describing the characteristics of Christ, Dr. Milburn said that, first of all. He believed in and worshipped a God who is imminent in nature-in contradistinction to Buddha and Mohammed, whose deities were far

this point were of especial interest. He "I want to say this to you, that Jesus is congregation yesterday morning from the 'the only whole man that ever lived, the 'ity for every policy it issues.

away. The minister also declared that

only human being-because Christ was a human being-the only human being that was a total man. There have been great men. Caesar was a great man, for he carved out for himself a great empire. Caesar was the first expansionist, the first man who believed that his nation had a HE TELLS WHY M'KINLEY SHOULD mission to rule the world because his nation had a higher light than the world had and a better civilization than the world had. Caesar was great because Caesar felt that Rome was obligated to give her strength to the world where the world was weak. Where Paul could say 'The Jews are debtors to the Greeks and to the barbarians,' Caesar could say 'The Romans are debtors to the Jews and to the Greeks.' Caesar was a great man, but still he was limited, he was bounded, he lived no life in the spirit world-just in the Roman world, that was

"Plato was a great man, the purest intellect that ever shone a ray of light upor the domain of the mind, the greatest thinker that ever stood upon this earth. Between 500 and 450 years before Christ this man thought, and yet the Platonic philosophy lives to-day and has never been so powerful as it is to-day. The deepest, richest, highest, loveliest gospel that is being preached in the Christian pulpit to-day is the gospel touched with Platonism. Frederick Robertson was a Christian Platonist. Henry Ward Beecher was a Christian Plaonist and Phillips Brooks was a Christian Platonist. And yet, great though Plato was, he was partial, he was limited, and all you have to do is to read the Platonic dialogues to feel how partial, how very limted he was.

Dr. Milburn referred to Darwin as a great man, but declared his confession shameful that he could find little of interest in even the great novels, hardly anything of interest in Shakspeare, of whom the minister spoke as "the myriad-minded man." The minister dwelt at length upon Christ's physical life and upon his intellectual subtelty and acumen, and declared that all the great modern thinkers are becoming Christian theists.

LOVE FOR HUMANITY. Dr. Milburn's peroration was characterzed by its beauty of diction and its feeling

reference to the coal strike. He said: "Christ loved humanity through all of its countries and through all of its extent with a love that was as deep as his being, and He loved all kinds and conditions of menmark that. He loved the rich and the poor, the poor and the rich. He loved the wise and the ignorant, the ignorant and the wise. He loved the good and the bad, and the bad and the good. How wonderful His love! No one so base that Jesus Christ did not love him, no one so much a pariah that He was not willing to be his friend, no one before the throne of God. Oh, the heart of Christ! Don't let us sentimentalize, let us think of Jesus as he really lived and you will see in His daily living the exhibition of the greatest heart-power that has ever been revealed to man. I tell you you are not the Savior's men unless you have the Christ heart. Christ wants you to be good, Christ wants you to be wise, but He wants you far more to be loving than He wants you to be good as He wants you far more to be good than He wants you to be wise. Those will have priority and supremacy in the kingdom of God, not who have known much, but who have loved much. My friends, it is a great power, it is a great secret. If we had loved we would be socially just and we are not; we would be just to our neighbor, for love is simply another way of spelling justice, another way have never known brother who loved a brother to lie about brother. I have never known a brother who loved a brother who was suspicious of his brother. Love drives out fear, it drives out the malignant devils from our hearts and makes us just and makes us generous and makes us kind. Love, too, is the great social power.

THE COAL STRIKE. "Look at this world to-day, look at this America to-night, with its great strike of a hundred thousand men and more in the State of Pennsylvania. Is that necessary? Must we go on and go on with these differences coming up month by month between employer and employe? You never find division where love is, only where greed is, only where avarice is, only where lust is and there is this division in the industrial world and that division will exist just so long as lust is a greater power in life than Arbitration boards will do a very little and militia will do less to the solution of this awful problem. Only one thing will bring in the kingdom of God into our industrial affairs, and that is the great secret, the great master secret of Jesus, that we shall, even in the affairs of money one another with the love wherewith He loved us. My beloved friends, Christianity is the vaguest of things-it is, on the other hand, the most concrete, the most definite of things, and my prayer is that you will pray for me to become Christ-man-my prayer is for you that you may become Christ's men and Christ's women. Oh, it is a great, it is a glorious, It is a noble, it is a beautiful, it is a stately life to which the Master calls us! May we go to Him and learn to love Him more, in order that by the love we give Him He may give yet more love to us and so redeem us moment by moment deeper and deeper into the sweet, white, lustrous, peaceful city of God."

A VISITING PASTOR.

Rev. F. M. Whitsitt, of Madison, at Madison-Avenue Methodist.

Rev. F. M. Whitsitt, of Madison, former of the Madison-avenue taken forms of religion, he said, and lifted I those who accomplished the most good in this world were those who were prepared whole lives to some good purpose and referred to the martyrs who had died for their country. He said the sacrificial spirit was always to be found in the life of every

Christian church," said he, "must make sacrifices. It is not an easy thing to do. We must cut off a little of our personal comfort here and a little there, and it means in some cases that we must literally die that said there were thousands of instances in which men and women had literally sacrificed themselves for God. Christ, he said is the most striking example of the sacrificial spirit, for He gave himself that we might live. "The world," said he. "has been slow to appreciate its greatest men. and it has been slow to appreciate Christ but if He were here to-day I think He would receive quite a different reception from what He did 1,900 years ago."

JUMPED FROM A CAR.

An Old Woman Made the Leap While

sight of an elderly woman jumping off an Christ Life" at the Second Presbyterian | English-avenue street car while it was goductor, she sprang from the car. Her head before assistance reached the woman she had crawled to her feet and was busily engaged in brushing her dress and adjusting her hat, the same time reaching for her pocket-book, which had been sent whirling over the pavement.

A volley of questions came from the men as they gathered close around, and all were trying to get an explanation at the same time. Enough was learned to reason out the cause of the perilous leap and miraculous escape. She said she wanted to get off the car, but it would not At California street she tried to alight, but was prevented by a passenger. Just east of the engine house the woman succeeded in leaving the car.

Indiana has now one of the best life in surance laws ever enacted. While millions of dollars have been sent out of the State for insurance, which has gone to build up foreign companies and enrich foreign stockholders-we now have a company organized under the Indiana law, equal to any foreign company doing business in the State Jesus Christ is distinguished because of the | and superior to most of them. The American Central Life Insurance Company, home office No. 10 East Market street, Indianapolis, Ind., E. B. Martindale, president is the only company doing life insurance in this State having United States bonds deposited with the auditor of state as secur-

BE GIVEN SUPPORT.

What the Republican Party Has Always Stood For-The Dangers of Bryanism.

"The Republican party has the highest regard for the principles set forth in the Declaration of Independence and an earnest disposition to comply strictly with the requirements of the Constitution of the United States," declared Edward F. Claypool las night. Mr. Claypool is well known to the citizens of Indianapolis on account of his financial ability and also for his remarkable clearness of thought and forcefulness of speech. It is not often that he finds time to mix in public discussion, "but at this time," he said, "I feel that every true American should rally to the defense of his country's honor, which is sought to

"The Republican party is unalterably in favor of our present republican form of government," continued Mr. Claypool, "and is diametrically opposed to any material change in its Constitution. Hence, the clamor that it has a tendency towards imperialism is a delusion and a fallacy, not worthy of serious consideration. The party has shown its loyalty to the government in the past by its efforts to maintain the Union, and is equally as determined to do so in the future. It has no desire for an expansion of our present domains, but when by the fortunes of war new possessions are acquired and the flag of our country waves over them, the party's policy is to hold and maintain supremacy over such territory until circumstances shall show that it is inconsistent with the public welfare to do so any longer. However, the so much an outcast that Jesus was not willing to approve that person as his brother or his sister before humanity and tions be first made known by the people through their representatives in Congress

ELECTIVE FRANCHISE. "Neither does the Republican party have a desire or purpose to extend the elective franchise, which is applicable to the affairs of this government, beyond the confines of the present States and their adjacent Territories. Within such bounds it is its purpose to demand that the right of suffrage shall be accorded to all persons entitled to vote under the Constitution. The Republican party is in favor of extending to the inhabitants of the lately acquired possessions of the government a liberal form of administration, so far as practicable somewhat similar to that now exercised in the Territories of the United States, but without representation in the affairs of the United States, and when final submission is yielded to the government by the natives thereof, and when they have shown reasonable ability for self-government, then it will be time to consider such an application and not before

"The Republican party is also opposed to all 'trusts' or combinations of capital when they have a tendency to cause a m in any branch of business which is detrito such interests or to the public welfare or the labor element connected therewith. To that end the party will exercise its power and influence to the fullest extent by just and proper legislation to regulate and restrain all such combinations. The party is in favor of a tariff that is not over burdensome to any branch of industry and that is sufficient to provide ample revenue to discharge the interest on the public debt, pay pensions to disabled soldiers and sailors of the government and its incidental expenses not otherwise provided for and for a gradual reduction of the Nation's debt. "The Republican party favors an econom

cal administration of the affairs of this government and has a fixed and determined purpose to punish all offending persons in with governmental business. I also favors reciprocal relations with all other nations, whereby American commerce may be stimulated and benefited. It also favors a reasonable protection to the manufacturing, mining and agricultural interests of our country and to home labor. It advises a strong and formidable army and navy, sufficient to protect the honor of the flag at home, upon the high seas and

in foreign lands.

FINANCIAL SYSTEM. "The Republican party is in favor of a financial system that gives credit to the government and confidence to the people, a system based upon gold-a metal which has a commercial value as bullion equal to that of the standard money in all countries throughout the civilized world. The party also favors the national banking system, with its paper currency secured by United States bonds, which give such currency stable value sufficient to equalize the exchange between all sections of our country in liquidating all commercial transactions. Mr. Claypool, in common with most other

men of business, regards the money issue tramount in the present campaign and subject. "If silver is so desirable for a circulating medium as the Bryan combination party advocate and demand," he said. why not use it in the channels of trade instead of its representative, silver certificates, of which there were outstanding by official statement on the 16th of July, 1900, \$417,101,000, for the redemption of which the government holds in the treasury vaults an equivalent amount of standard silver dollars? In addition to that vast sum the government has silver dollars of 1890, \$4,971,410, and silver bullion amounting to \$69,779,590. making a grand total of \$491,852,000. The fact is, silver coin is not convenient for use in actual business transactions, being entirely too heavy and bulky,"

RESULT OF BRYAN'S ELECTION. "Now if the Bryan party should come in power and succeed in enacting a law for the free and unlimited coinage of silver,' continued Mr. Claypool, "at a ratio of 16 to 1, in conformity with its declared purpose in its latest platform, what will be the result? Is it an unreasonable conclusion. under such conditions, that the policy of the debtor class here at home and of those abroad who owe us would be to liquidate their indebtedness with the cheapest currency obtainable? This they could readily accomplish by purchasing silver bullion in the markets of the world at about 60 cents an ounce and avail themselves of our free coinage act by taking it to the United States mint and have it coined into silver dollars, then use the same in the payment of their debts at a cost of but little over 50 cents on the dollar. Such a procedure would increase the volume of silver to an extent almost beyond comprehension-and on the other hand the indebtedness of the government and our corporations and our ple for merchandise, etc., which is payable in gold, would still be demanded in like coin. Consequently it would require but a short time to exhaust the supply of gold in the United States treasury and in banks. Gold would soon rise to a premium over silver, as the parity between the two metals could not then be maintained by the government as it is now. All kinds of securties would be thrown upon the market for sale, a heavy decline would follow and a panic and general suspension on a gold basis would result, with accompanying paralysis of all classes of business and labor robbed of employment and driven to immeasurable distress. Notwithstanding these things, there is still a howling demand from the Bryan party for a change in the financial affairs of the government, which, if accomplished, will as surely bring about the results forecasted as the needle points to the pole. The 16 to 1 issue in the Democratic party cannot be relegated to the rear by simply declaring that some other is the 'paramount' issue,

POPULISTIC ELEMENT "The Democratic wing of the Bryan party tried that at Kansas City, but the Populistic element under its famous leader was too formidable, especially after the imperial dictator issued his manifesto by claring that if there was a disposition to with plenty of good material. Hanover, leave out of the platform his favorite plank | Earlham, Franklin, Wabash, Butier and he would board the first train for Kansas Rose Polytechnic are not boasting, b"

City and go into the convention, fight the uestion to a finish and, if nominated for resident without that plank in the platform, he would decline the distinguished honor. That was a clear case of 'the tail wagging the dog'-Populism versus Democ-,racy. It would seem impossible for any well-informed intellect-in the face of the present favorable financial condition of our government-to entertain and advocate a change of such policy. But when an en-thusiast has so long and so earnestly championed a theory, he becomes so in-fatuated with the idea that with him it amounts to a disease for which there is no cure except absolute extirpation. Anyone who is possessed of an inclination to support and follow such a counselor demo strates that he has given but little thought to the question and its logical conclusion f carried out, or else that he is in a condition similar to that of a patient in an asylum which is recounted in a tale that is but nevertheless well worthy of repetition on account of its appropriateness to the subject in hand. Two inmates of a certain institution for the treatment of disorders were once engaged in conversation as to the causes of their respec tive conditions. One of the men said that mental trouble was brought about by religious fervor, excited by an unusually enthusiastic revival in his neighborhood Now what brought you here?' he asked of his companion in misery. 'Why,' answered the other fellow, 'it was the question of free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to I am a free silver advocate.' 'Oh,' replied the first man promptly, 'you are not in-sane. You ought not to be here. You are just a plain damned fool,"

IN INDIANA

FIRST GAMES WILL BE PLAYED ON SATURDAY OF THIS WEEK.

Local Interest Centered in the Work of the Two High Schools-Schedules of All the Teams.

Football, the second in interest of the national sports-second to baseball in the estimation of the general public, but first in interest to high school and college students-will claim the attention of lovers of the game for the next two months. The season will open in Indiana on Saturday be with Purdue, at Lafayette; Rose Polytechnic with Illinois University, at Champaign: Indiana with Alumni, at Bloomington: Indianapolis Manual Training High School with De Pauw, at Greencastle; Indianapolis High School with Noblesville High School, at Noblesville. Other games will probably be played, but those given are all that have been announced. Many of the schools and colleges have not completed their schedules and several have two or more open dates.

Football this season should be cleanly played, and if the rules are followed there should be less work for the surgeon than in previous years. Several changes have been made in the rules, all with the view of freeing the game, as much as possible. from disagreeable features. There can be no "slugging" without retirement of the offending player, and there are new penalties for other offenses.

"Of course, there will be accidents, just the same as there is in baseball," said an old coach, "but if players are careful there need be nothing more serious than weaklings, and no student who is not perfect physically should be permitted to lay; and I might also say, no student who is unable to keep up with his studies and practice at the same time should be allowed in the game. The duli student makes a poor football player, for to play the game successfully requires quick action in mind as well as quickness of limbs. Teachers recognize this fact, as do the coachers who put the players through their paces. No, I do not think any parent need be alarmed because his son plays football. His chances of being injured in a game are about even with his chances of taking a header if he rides a wheel on a rainy day.

MANUAL TRAINING HIGH SCHOOL. The great interest, locally, in football is in the two high schools. Both have first and second teams, and they have been practicing hard for the last two or three weeks. Manual Training High School has the prestige of being the State champions of its class. For two or three years it has not been defeated by either high school or college teams, and it hopes to maintain its record this season. I. H. S., however, is not asleep, and the team that prevents it making a touchdown this year will have to work as never before.

C. Noyes, of Yale, and Robert Hall, of Butler, are coaching M. T. H. S., which has about thirty candidates for position on the first team. The boys practice daily on the old baseball grounds, at the corner of Capitol avenue and Sixteenth street. All of last year's players except four are with the team this year, and the new material to select from promises to fill the gaps acceptably. The line-up for the first game has not yet been decided on, and candidates for position will not know definitely their good or bad luck until Friday. John Hotz, captain, who was the star end player last year, will play half-back this year. He holds some very interesting views on the to last year's high work, and may be even better. The average weight the team will be over 150 pounds. mittees. At the last meeting of the com-Glen Diddel, manager, has been active in mittee chairmen, held Friday afternoon, efforts to secure games with other high schools, but has not met with flattering Most of the schools seem to think M. T. H. S. sould be in the college is being pushed with all possible energy, class, and have not accepted challenges. but the committee yet needs considerable The team has been very anxious to secure date with Culver Military Academy, but has so far failed. Two games will be played with I. H. S. at Newby Oval and the contests will be worth witnessing 6:1 of money expended ever seen in the country account of the rivalry between the two schools. Manager Diddel furnishes the following schedule of games to be played by M. T. H. S.:

Sept. 29-With De Pauw University, at Oct. 7-Franklin College, at Franklin. Oct. 20-Indianapolis High School, at Newby Oval.

Oct. 27-Wabash College, at Crawfords-- (Date to be fixed later)-Champaign, Ill., H. S., at Indianapolis. Nov. 24-Indianapolis High School, Newby Oval. Nov. 29-Champaign, Ill., H. S., at Cham-

INDIANAPOLIS HIGH SCHOOL I. H. S. has secured the use of Newby Oval and will practice there every afternoon. The early practice work was done at the old baseball grounds on Capitol avenue. The school has a "husky" lot of players, who look like giants when dressed in battle toggery. Some of the players the boys who will be selected for the first team is about 150 pounds. Mr. McMullin is manager and Ward Dean captain. The latter says he expects the team to be a winner. Although Coffin and Ogle, the two star players of last year, are missing this season, their places will be filled by others as competent. I. H. S. has secured the best coachers possible, and in this respect spending more money than M. T. H. S Mr. Lamay, head coach, played with the Chicago University team of 1895. Taylor, who has been with the Harvard freshman team, is coming here to assist in coaching. Sutton, of the Yale freshman eleven of 1897 and the university team of 1898, will coach the line men. The games so far scheduled for I. H. S. follow: Sept. 29-With Noblesville High School

Oct. 5-Butler College at Washington Park. Oct. 20-M. T. H. S. at Newby Oval. Oct. 27-Culver Military Academy at Cul-

Nov. 3-Louisville High School at Indian-Nov. 17-Louisville High School at Louis-

COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES. The colleges and universities throughout the State all expect to put strong teams in the field. Purdue and Notre Dame claim to have better elevens than last year. Indiana and De Pauw are working hard

think they will make good records. The schedules of the colleges, all of which have not been completed, are given below: -Butler College, Irvington .-

Oct. 5-Indianapolis High School at Washington Park. Oct. 13-Franklin at Franklin Oct. 20-Earlham at Richmond. Oct. 26-Franklin at Washington Park.

Nov. 3-Wabash at Washington Park. Nov. 19-Rose Polytechnic at Washington 16-Alumni at Washington Park.

Nov. 22-Purdue at Lafayette Nov. 29-De Pauw at Washington Park -De Pauw University, Greeneastle .-Sept. 29-Indianapolis M. T. H. S. at

Oct. 3-University of Illinois at Cham-Oct. 6-Wabash at Crawfordsville. Oct. 8-Greer Normal at Greencastle. Oct. 13-Purdue at Lafayette. Oct. 29-Rose Polytechnic at Greencastle. Oct. 27-Earlbam at Greencastie.

Nov. 3-Rose Polytechnic at Terre Haute. Nov. 5-Franklin at Greencastle. Nov. 10-Franklin at Franklin. Nov. 12-Wabash at Greencastle Nov. 17-University of Cincinnati at Cin-Nov. 19-Illinois Wesleyan at Greencastle.

Nov. 24 Earlham at Richmond Nov. 26-Hanover at Greencastle. Nov. 29-Butler at Indianapolis. -Purdue University, Lafayette .-Sept. 29-Illinois Wesleyan at Lafayette.

Oct. 6-University of Chicago at Chicago. Oct. 13-De Pauw at Lafayette. Oct. 20-University of Michigan at Ann

Oct. 27-Rose Polytechnic at Lafayette. Nov. 3-University of Illinois at Cham-Nov. 10-Greer College at Lafayette. Nov. 17-Earlham at Lafayette.

Nov. 22-Butler at Lafayette. Nov. 29-Indiana University at Lafayette. -Notre Dame University, Notre Dame .-Oct. 6-Englewood High School (Chicago) it Notre Dame Oct. 13-Lake Forest at Notre Dame Oct. 20-University of Cincinnati at Notre

Oct. 27-Indiana at Bloomington. Nov. 3-Beloit at Notre Dame. Nov. 10-Wisconsin at Madison. Nov. 17-Michigan at Ann Arbor. Nov. 24-Rush Medical at Notre Dame. Dec. 6-Purdue at Notre Dame. -Indiana University, Bloomington.-

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Nov. 12-De Pauw at Greencastle. Nov. 16-Greer College of Illinois at Crawfordsville

New Gridiron at Earlham.

RICHMOND, Ind., Sept. 23 .- The football team at Earlham College has begun practice, and it is found there is some very good material available. Albert Chap has been elected captain to succeed C. L. Peacock, who is not in school. Six new tennis courts are being constructed. The new athletic field is ready for the opening of the football season. The new grand stand will seat 600.

CARNIVAL ATTRACTIONS.

Week Will Be a Great One.

The plans for the "Indian Carnival," everybody reported that the work was well in hand. The financial end of the affair money to carry out the plans in detail. The Indianapolis carnival will be the cheapest one in proportion to the amoun Natural conditions greatly aid the Fall Festivities Society in its work. The "Magic Circle" decorations have already begun Louis Murr and C. C. Perry, who have the decorations in hand, say that the Illumina tions will be a great surprise to the citizens. The entrance, on Meridian street, will be at Washington street, where an immense arch, fifty feet across, will span Meridian street. The arch will be twenty five feet in height and will be supporte by immense pillars. Between the arch and Circle street, where there will be anothe arch, will be twelve great pillars, orhamented with incandescent electric lights and colors. The "Mystery of the Circle" will be one of the features for entertain ing men. This novelty is a creation of M R. Hyman, chairman of the committee on advertising and souvenirs. On Tuesday of the carnival, the Red Men will hold a great picnic at Broad Ripple Park. Tecumseh, the hero of the carnival, will be "found" the river above the park. He will be cap tured by members of the Aquatic and Ri diculous clubs. Tecumseh and his band of followers will be brought down to the park and there turned over to the Rec He and his band will be brough

on the carnival will be "wide open," and everybody is expected to make merry day and night. The grotesque parade, under the direction of a committee headed by Bert Feibleman will have many novel features. The "Me Kinley-Bryan" feature has been declared off, on account of this being "politica year," but something equally as funny wil be in the parade. Charles Zimmerman has promised to "put on" one of the most unique attractions ever seen in the street.

to the city in street cars and presente

to Mayor Taggart at the courthouse

There the keys of the city will be given

to the old Indian warrior. From that time

of the city. The transportation committee is delighted over the fact that an extra day for che rates has been granted by the railroad on account of the presence of Rooseve in the city, Oct. 11. This will give the carnival the benefit of three half-fare days in addition to the special excursions whi will be run from all points to the city dur-

ing the week. The industrial parade is an assured fact Charles P. Froschuer, chairman of the committee in charge, says that he thinks that not less than thirty floats will be in line. The merchants' float, of which George Bliss has charge, will be another interesting feature, with several expensive

The Elks have promised a "circus feature" for the grotesque parade. Louis Murr, Harry T. Hearsey and James R. Carnahan have been appointed a cot mittee to see that the school children ha a half-holiday during the big afterno